

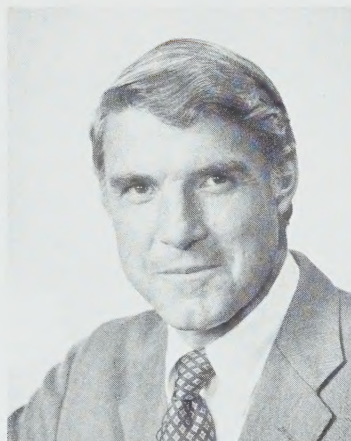
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Headmaster's Message



The bright February sun on a typically light dusting of Niagara Peninsula snow is a fitting symbol of this winter at Ridley, as we all look forward to the second annual Ridley Ski Day down in the Alleghenies this coming Wednesday. Ridley Lower School had an excellent early February "Break-Out Week" with groups as far afield as Orlando, Florida, Washington, New York, and Algonquin Park! Upper School morale has been excellent to date, partly thanks to reasonable weather, and terrific athletic spirit. This showed its frenzied best on the evening of Friday, 23 January, when UCC brought basketball and hockey teams for after-dinner contests in the Griffith complex. I can't remember seeing so many rooters for a Ridley contest as both first basketball and first hockey were cheered to close wins over the Blue. First hockey, some Old Ridleyians will be happy to know, has bounced back very well from its winless season last year, and even recently pulled an upset victory over SAC, currently riding No. 2 in the league.

The rag writers of the School newspaper, *Tiger Tribune*, recently ran a "teachers' resolution" column,

and I was one of the lucky 13 to be targetted. The suggestion that I "stop worrying about the 2nd Century and deal with this one," is well taken! I have stayed off Bermuda mopeds, but must point out that the 2nd Century Campaign is alive and well with many gifts, large and small, beginning to roll in from alumni, current and past parents, corporations, and foundations. As the 2nd Century insert later in this issue indicates, we currently stand at \$8.5 million as we work towards our goal of \$12-million by 1989. Tenders on the new \$6-million 2nd Century building have been put out to a selective list, and were received by the Board on 25 February. Construction should commence whenever the winning contractor elects to dig into the mud of B-squad - we presume in April.

The Long-Range Planning Committee of the Board of Governors is undertaking an in-depth study concentrating on the future of Ridley's enrolment, the size of the school, male-female ratio, and use of facilities, particularly Lower School. A weekend-long conference on March 27 through 29 will bring together representatives from all constituencies of the Ridley Family (Board, faculty, alumni, parents, and students) to initiate this process, presided over by Judge Stewart Kingstone, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, and Mr. Terry Mactaggart O.R. '62, who will be assisting him. Former Director of the Niagara Institute, Terry Mactaggart is as well versed as anyone in Canada on the long-range planning process. The com-

mittee will have its report for the Board of Governors by its annual meeting next October on Association Weekend.

In the meantime, certain short-range plans have been announced affecting Lower School for next year. A special curriculum committee chaired by Mr. David Cosgrove, Assistant Headmaster of Lower School, is working on the establishment of several "Magnet Programmes" which will provide enriched educational opportunities in science and computers, the arts, and communications and public speaking. In terms of facilities, next year approximately 18 Upper School girls will be housed on the 3rd flat of Mandeville; approximately 20 grade 8 and 9 girls will be spread in renovated quarters across the 3rd flat front of Lower School in the current Lower School dispensary and sewing rooms; approximately 24 (a specific limited quota) of grade 5 through 8 boy boarders will remain on 2nd flat Mandeville with the sewing room moving into the Champlain dorm area. Lower School dispensary will be relocated to the Terence Cronyn Apartment, 1st floor centre. Half of the Upper School girl boarder places in Mandeville 3 next year will be places currently housed in annexes in the old Lower School dispensary and the headmaster's house; therefore, 9 additional girl students will be added to this year's Upper School numbers. It will be up to the Long-Range Planning Committee to make further decisions as to the use of facilities in Lower School, and the number of females in

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our student population.

Other changes for next year announced at this stage include the appointment of Mrs. Janet Lewis as a second Assistant Head of Ridley College. Mrs. Lewis will share the burgeoning administrative duties which Mr. Maurice Cooke has shouldered by himself so well for the past six years, and in addition assume the major on-campus responsibility for 2nd Century celebrations which will be a major administrative/logistical burden for the next two years! Mrs. Elizabeth Rupp, currently a part-time teacher of English, ESL, and Writing Skills, will be assuming the Housemastership in Dean's House, so that Mrs. Lewis will have the time

and energy for her new duties. Mrs. Rupp holds degrees from the University of Michigan and Bryn Mawr, with a Masters Degree in Classics. She will be moving into Dean's this summer, with her two children and husband David who is Chairman of the Classics Department at Brock University. The school is currently engaged in the search for a new Chairman of Music; Mr. George Dunkley will be rotating out, after six years as Director of Music at Ridley. The school hopes to hire a Director of Music who will also have the interest and capability to assume the artistic directorship of the music, theatre, and art portions of the new 2nd Century building.

Mr. Michael Hazell will be leaving the Directorship of Sports Ridley and Summer Programmes as of the end of this summer, and replacing him will be Mr. Claire Alexander, former coach of the St. Catharines Saints of the AHL and assistant coach of the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Naturally at this time we look forward to A-squad greening up with the spring, and to all the myriad of Ridley Trinity Term activities which will include this year the major musical production, *Pirates of Penzance*, on April 22 - 25; Church Parade, Sunday, 3 May; Cadet Inspection, Friday, 8 May; the Canadian Scholastic Rowing Championships Sunday, 31 May. This

spring also will see at the outset two special athletic trips during the March holiday, as the tennis teams (boys and girls) go to Mexico for some practice in the sun, and junior rugby players go to England - for possibly a little less sun; male lightweight rowers look forward to a trip to Vancouver Island, for regattas at Brentwood College School, April 23-25. And, Lower and Upper School music students look forward to the Independent School Music Festival in Roy Thompson Hall, Sunday, 5 April. We will all be busy!

H. Jeremy Packard
Headmaster

From the Tower



"So many rooters"



Gold per goal

New Faculty Members joining the staff this term are Mr. Frank Stanley '78, filling in for the next two terms for Mr. Briggs who is teaching in the Education Department at Brock University on leave of absence; Mr. Larry Meginnis who is filling

in for Mr. Munroe/Mr. Clegg in mathematics; and Miss Isabel Crawford from England who will be Ridley's first Junior Mistress in Lower School for the next two terms. Mr. Stanley, a graduate of Queens, was a fine athlete at Ridley in football, hockey, and rugby; he is the son of Mr. Bob Stanley, Executive Secretary of the Ridley College Association. Mr. Meginnis, a native of Welland, Ont., is a graduate of Brock with a Bachelor of Education from Western.

Should there be **Crests or Rs** for drama, debating, and **Tiger Tribune**? A commission

has been appointed by the Headmaster to examine the question of awards/rewards for extra-curricular prowess, and the relative kudos granted to athletic and non-athletic activities at Ridley. Mr. Snowden, Head of English, will chair the commission, which will include Mr. Lewis, Ms. McIntyre, Mike Kray, Kate Burpee and Mike Swayze, with others possibly to be named.

Dr. Jeans-Jacques Cartiers, a distinguished Canadian government agronomist, spoke in the Double English Room on January 8 under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, St. Catharines Branch. Discussing the question, "Is the Green Revolution applicable to all developing countries?", Dr. Cartier conveyed in an interesting and amusing way the sad message that yes, it is applicable, but that political difficulties in many countries

will prevent or inhibit full application, perhaps forever. CIIA meetings at Ridley this term included a panel, on 29 January, composed of Messers Craig Swayze of CARA, Mr. Neil Campbell, O.C., Jane Tregunno, OR '80, and Mr. Ross Robinson, who spoke to the unusual topic, "International Rowing: Rules and Regulations, Trials and Tribulations - or Canadians rowing abroad and having foreigners row here," and Dr. Cynthia Canizzo with "Reflections on the Rejkjavik Summit" on 19 February.

Ridley Forums this term: Thursday, 22 Jan. - Mr. Pimbley of Amnesty International; Tuesday, 27 Jan. - Panel on "Lowering the Drinking Age"; Thursday, 29 Jan. - Mr. Chris Lang and Mr. Joe Grant of Hockey Canada on "the Hidden Message of Sport." The Drinking Age Forum included five panelists, each speaking from

a different perspective: Sgt. Artinian from the Niagara Regional Police; Mr. Harry Daniel, Q.C. member and counsel for the Ridley Board of Governors; current parent Mrs. Lampard on behalf of mothers: Steve Thom for SADD; and Jamie McKeough, the students. The discussion went well and of all issues discussed, one stood out: the drinking age should not be raised, but rather we should educate people more about the dangers of alcohol abuse.

The Chapel Commission Report was rendered to the Headmaster by the chairman Mr. Maurice Cooke, after several months of deliberations. Five sub-committees came up with their own recommendations, some of which were then recommended by the full commission on the topics: Assessment of Strengths & Weaknesses of the Current Programme of Daily Chapel; The Present Attendance Groupings & Timings of Daily Chapel; Possible New Formats & Approaches to Daily Chapel; Physical Improvements & Changes to the Chapel; and, An Assessment of the Sunday & Special Services in the Chapel. The Headmaster, in his Monday morning comments, characterized the report as essentially "conservative"; as a sub-committee assessing the daily programme put it, "there is no call for radical departure or faddish innovation." Physical changes recommended include a long-term project of adding a south aisle, and a columbarium (chamber for the burial of ashes).

Ridley Girls Make 1st Cut for Ontario 19-and-under Field Hockey Team: Vishni

Peeris, G. 11 of Waterdown, Ont. and Nancy Peppler, G. 13 of Hanover, Ont.

Exchanges: 10 girls from Regina Assumpta, Montreal, on February 23-27, and five boys from Les Audistes, Montreal, on March 30 - April 4 - paying back these Quebecers for their hospitality to our students over 4th Dimension.



Winter Carnival Feb. 20-22, included a Cabaret of in-house talent which donated proceeds to Amnesty International. Much credit goes to the vision and drive of chief organizers, Angela McArthur and Sue-Ann Finlay.

A Ridley Author, Peter McAlpine, G. 11 of Merritt South from Mississauga, Ont., has had a letter of acceptance from Scholastic Press for a novel which he has written. It is titled *Oliver's Horde*, and is about "a brat pack in a boarding school."

Ridley has entered **The Canadian Bar Association Mock Trial Tournament**. In an on-campus first round, a team of Dave Cohen (G. 10), Orest Babij (G. 13), John Von Kaufmann (G. 12), all of St. Catharines, and Mikael Swayze (G. 13) of Niagara Falls, Ont., Peter McAlpine (G. 11) of Mississauga, Ont., and Jessica Webb (G. 12) of St. John's, Nfld., defeated an



almost all Grade 13 aggregation consisting of Hugh Silk of Milton, Ont., Jamie McKeough of Chatham, Ont., Ajoy Khubchandani of Buffalo, Dave Moyer of Beamsville, Ont., and Iona Brindle (G. 11) of St. Catharines, in a spirited contesting of an impaired-driving charge. The winning team, with Silk and McKeough as alternates, will go on to the

2nd round in Cambridge, Ont.

The Reverend Peter Mason, Principal of Wycliffe College, University of Toronto, has been nominated for the Ridley Board of Governors, in keeping with a long-standing historical tradition commemorating the close association of the foundings of both Wycliffe and Ridley in the evangelical Anglican community of the 1880's.



The View From the Lower School

At the time of writing, the view from the Lower School is blocked entirely by "Break-out Week." We have just seen the school climb aboard three buses and a van, and gallop off in all directions; Grades 5, 6 and 7 are off to Camp Tawingo in Huntsville, accompanied by Mr. Milligan, Mr. & Mrs. Sharpe (medical supervision), Miss Crawford (international flavour), Mr. Rice and Mr. Rattenbury. Grade 8 is repeating its trek to Washington, Gettysburg and Corning, which has proven popular. They are under the tender care of Messrs. Coy, Loat and Patterson. Experience has taught us that the Grade 9, by virtue of its size, should be split, and so one group left Friday with Mr. & Mrs. Whitty for (would you believe it?) EPCOT, one group is on an "I Love N.Y." culture trip to N.Y.C. with Messrs. Cosgrove and Hollinrake, and Mesdames Parkinson and McLaughlin, and one group is off to Montreal with Mr. & Mrs. Mackey and Mr. Siewert. It does not take a lot of thought to realize that this kind of an exercise with kids this age takes a lot of planning, great organizational skills, dedication to the students and the school, and more courage than the average parent would believe!

All those trips, except the Montreal group, are co-educational — which is a sneaky way of reminding the reader the Lower school now has girls in all grades from five to nine (or nine to five, depending on where you put your priorities). To say that the arrival of the female sex has been accomplished quietly would be a misuse of the word. It is, however, developing reasonably smoothly, and without undue trauma. The noise, to which I at least hinted, is mostly caused by a group of hoydens in Grade Five, who have taken the school unto themselves and by storm. There is no doubt in any of our minds that they will carve their mark as they make a passage through the grades.

The term began on a bit of a "downer" as most Lent Terms do. Fifty per-cent of our population is new this year,

and they had just experienced their first return to the hearth for Christmas. Facing a return to bells, essays, clothing rules, and all that stuff is harder the first time 'round, and is compounded by the fact that it is January in Niagara — which will never be the title of a romantic song! We have tried to make life a little easier with Sunday ski-trips and a grub-day, but Break-out Week seems a great relief to us all.

Athletically the Lower School has managed to be very active without being very successful below the Grade 9 level. The change in the general discipline and organization of the school has strengthened our Under-Fifteen teams, and weakened our Under-Fourteen teams by denying them the presence of those grade-niners who are still thirteen years old in September. Up until the present, our Under-Fifteen Hockey is 5-3-1, U/15 Basketball is 14-1, U/14 Hockey is 0-7-1, and U/14 Basketball is 0-6. Although we have a few very good squash players, our junior team has not fared well, and our junior swimmers are showing great enthusiasm(!) Girls are doing aerobics, gymnastics, swimming and volleyball.

The first two have not yet had any competition, and the last two have, but success has not smiled often upon their efforts. It should be added that lack of success does not seem to dampen the youthful spirits in the least. I confess that I would rather have more experience in helping my charges be good winners rather than good losers, but one has to be pleased and proud with the way they play, and the fun they have.

Another first this year: Miss Isabel Crawford is the first feminine (and female) Junior Master (or Mistress). She arrived at the beginning of the term and is helping a great deal by supervising classes and studies, and doing some individual tutoring. Athletically, she is helping the Junior Volleyball team.

The exact middle of the school year was, according to my calculation, Thursday, January 22. If the foregoing sounds confused and bewildered, it is because it is a snap-shot taken right in the middle of the year—and the action is still hot and heavy. Some victories are being won, many are yet to come. But it is not dull!

D. P. Hunt
Headmaster, Lower School



Lower School rooters



G.5s sing-a-long with Skeet

Sam Heaman: A Tribute

Sam Heaman's association with our school has covered a span of 53 years, beginning in 1933 when Sam entered the Lower School and culminating with the past 20 years of service to Ridley in a variety of capacities.



Sam's student record reads very much like the report that any doting parent would love to hear: the winner of the general proficiency prize in Grade 8, a member of the dramatic society, involvement in public speaking, a member of 2nd team football, 2nd cricket for three years, the gymnastics team for 4 years, and winner of the Cap's Cup in gymnastics, a boxing finalist, Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, and a member of the prefect body. When Sam graduated from Ridley in 1939, war clouds were beginning to build over Europe. As a result, his post-secondary education at McGill was interrupted by the war.

Sam's distinguished military career began with the rank of Lieutenant in the Black Watch. In the summer of 1942 he joined the First Special Service Force with which he



Sam (L) before last qualifying jump, Helena, Montana, 1942

trained in the U.S. and served in the Aleutians, Africa and the Italian campaign. Wounded twice, first in the mountains around Cassino, and secondly in the approaches to Rome, Sam was awarded the U.S. Silver Star. Attaining the rank of Major he then returned to Ottawa as the sole airborne staff officer. Upon leaving active service in 1945, he returned to McGill to complete his degree. This, however, did not end Sam's association with the military. From 1952 to 1962 Sam served with the Militia in London, Ontario, attaining the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel from 1959 to 1962 in command of the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

In 1946 Sam combined his talents with those of his brother, John, Old Ridleian '29, to form, in London, Ontario, the Heaman Paint Company, producing industrial protective coatings. John was in charge of production and Sam served as Vice-President and Sales Manager. The Heaman Paint Company grew slowly but steadily; in 1962 it was sold to Benjamin Moore

Paints and Heaman Paints became the Industrial Division of Benjamin Moore. Sam remained with Benjamin Moore until early in 1966.

The next stage of Sam's career I will call Sam the Administrator, and it is in this role that many of us probably know Sam best; in this role Sam has marshalled his many skills and talents to the ultimate benefit of Ridley. Upon Terry Cronyn's retirement in 1966 Sam became Secretary of the Ridley College Association and it is at this point that my close association with Sam began.

Up to this time the records of the Ridley College Association were maintained in a rather informal manner. Sam, with his vision, recognized that a system of records and procedures must be established for the alumni association to be fully effective and his success in this area is unparalleled, to my knowledge, in independent schools in Canada. Sam's attention to detail, his remarkable memory for both faces and names, coupled with his tireless efforts brought into being a

highly efficient record system for the Association.

In 1967 he became Secretary of the Ridley College Foundation and has been extremely successful in developing the annual giving programme from a point of almost zero to close to a quarter of a million dollars annually. Sam's ability to extract funds from sometimes reluctant Old Boys made him an invaluable participant in the Programme for Excellence which marked the School's 75th anniversary. As well, Sam has been instrumental in organizing a highly developed system of year groups and class agents. Sam was the initiator in the move to computerized records and has supervised that particular process for all the areas of the Association office. Sam developed the Association bulletin *Tiger* from the slim pamphlet it was in the mid-1960's to its present modern format. The school and the Board of Governors on countless occasions have employed Sam's experience and expertise by asking him to serve on various permanent and ad hoc committees.



Throughout the years since 1966, and aided by his charming wife Libby whom he married in 1975, Sam has organized and visited countless branch meetings throughout Canada, portions of the United States, the U.K., Bermuda, Mexico, and Venezuela. His vision has made the Ridley College Association the best organized and the most streamlined Alumni Association among any of the independent schools in Canada.

And yet, Sam recognized the fact that it would be very easy to fall into the trap of becoming detached from the school. With this in mind, he served, as a faculty adviser of eight or nine students each year in School House. In this capacity, he maintained his knowledge of day-to-day school affairs and of individual students.

The variety of Sam's interests is mind-boggling:

Sam is a voracious reader, and at all times keeps himself well-informed in the areas of current affairs and also in the business and the economy of the nation. He has achieved a considerable degree of success as a gourmet cook and as a connoisseur of fine wines. He has built up a considerable library on wines of the world, and also a substantial but selective library concerning World War II.

Other interests include philately; Sam has built up a substantial stamp collection which I suspect in retirement he will begin to spend more time on. His interest in military matters has been maintained by his connection with the First Special Service Force; he frequently attends their annual reunions.

Sam is also an inveterate traveller. I had the good fortune to travel with Sam many times prior to his marriage in 1975. I recall one instance in the south of France when Sam had the misfortune to lose his wallet and his return air ticket. Sam merely took it in his stride, and in his usual persuasive manner, when he arrived at Gatwick, managed to talk himself on the aircraft at midnight that evening with no ticket and with no indication of any return passage.

And then there's Sam the gardener. None of the rows of vegetables in Sam's garden goes in a higgledy-piggledy line like mine; there they are in military precision, watered at precisely the proper times, and the produce that results far surpasses anything I have been able to produce.

Sam also involves himself in building and construction, and in energy conservation. For many years now, beginning in the late 1960's, Sam has spent a few days with me each year at my cottage in Muskoka. On each of these visits, Sam has pressed me into either beginning or completing some construction project that I have wanted to do but have not had the courage to begin on my own. Those of us who know Sam, of course, know he is indeed a very persuasive gentleman, and the completion of many projects around my cottage is really the result of his persuasive qualities, his detailed planning, and his affinity for hard work. I am deeply grateful to Sam for his help over many years.

I have described many facets of Sam Heaman as I

have perceived him for the past 20 years. But, the relationship with him which I value most highly is that of a friend. On countless occasions in the past when I have been depressed about something that has gone on in School House or at Ridley, or indeed outside Ridley, Sam has played the role of a devoted friend—the person against whom one can bounce one's concerns, the person who gives you advice and encouragement, but at the same time forces you to face matters squarely. I cannot tell you how often I have benefited from his experience and advice.

Many of us know Sam in many different roles. But, in my 27-years of association with Ridley, I have never witnessed a more competent, indefatigable, and yet humane servant of Ridley College, and although we all wish him a healthy, happy retirement, I am sure we all hope that this retirement will not mark the end of his valuable association with Ridley and with each one of us. God bless you and Libby both.

Maurice R. Cooke
Assistant Headmaster



Libby and Sam on Monterey Peninsula, March '80



With Mrs. Cro Taylor at Henley '86

Ridley College will celebrate its centennial in the calendar year 1989. To oversee centennial activities the Centennial Celebrations Committee has been established.

This Committee has established an Art sub-committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Joan Randall, which invites submissions and ideas pertaining to the arts from members of the Ridley family

in honour of the School's centennial.

The sub-committee will act as a clearinghouse to check the suitability of all plans and to see that duplications are avoided.

Please send plans and submissions and ideas to the Art Committee, care of the Development Office at Ridley College, attention Robert E. Stanley.

Gzowski Requests Your Company

I'm delighted to announce some plans for a book that will celebrate the school's first hundred years, and at the same time to invite fellow old boys, girls, masters, parents and just friends of Ridley – "the family" – to contribute to it. It's an unusual book, I think, and it will work only if those of us who are working on it get a lot of help.

The easiest way to describe it is to tell you how it came about. Some time ago, the committee charged with arranging a literary commemoration of the centenary approached me to ask if I'd write something. I said, truthfully, that I was flattered, but also, truthfully, that (1) there's a very nice history of the school already in print, Kim Beattie's two-volume *Ridley: the Story of a School* (1963), and (2) I don't know anyone except the most diligent scholars (of which Ridley, of course, has its share, but still...) who ever reads such a work. This is no comment on Mr. Beattie's work, which is excellent, but on all of our very understandable habits of looking up our own year, or perhaps our children's, and skipping the rest.

"Why not," I said, "do instead a book that people would really enjoy, and could linger over and cherish?" I suggested a kind of family scrapbook, a collection of memorabilia, some of it official – team pictures, scenes from plays, prize lists, cadet honours and so on – but much of it not: *informal* pictures (snapshots, sketches), menus from lunch, pages from the hymnal, scorecards from fencing matches, itineraries from famous trips, exam notes, laundry lists, practice schedules, club memberships, speeches from debates (Darcy McKeough was the king of my year) . . . anything, in short, that holds a special memory of the school. "Most of all," I said, "I'd like to see letters home, the more personal and, perhaps, funnier, the better."

The committee responded enthusiastically. "Will you do it?" they said.

"Well, I hadn't really meant..."

Ridley College invites all present and past students to submit a logo design to be used by the school in celebration of its 100th Anniversary.

The design will be used in a variety of sizes and in a wide range of applications, from stationary to decals, badges, banners and other memorabilia.

The design must be original, and be wholly created by a present or past student. The logo should be appropriate to the school's heritage and expectations. Full-colour designs are appropriate; however, consideration should be given to the likelihood of one- or two-colour reproduction.

A prize of \$1,000 will be awarded for the design selected by jury.

Artwork should be no larger than 12" by 12", and be received at Ridley no later than 31 May 1987. The winner will be announced on 1 October 1987.

The successful design and copyright authority will belong absolutely to Ridley College.

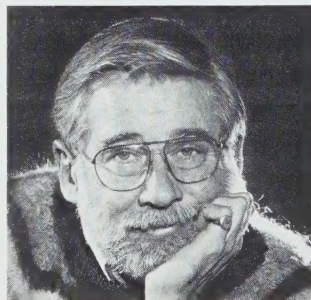
Unsuccessful designs may be picked up from Ridley until 30 November 1987.

Please send submissions to:

Mr. Jim McLaughlin,
Chairman, Centennial Logo Committee,
Ridley College,
Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario
L2R 7C3

To cut the story short, I got nominated. So I'll be editing the book. It will be put together visually by Peter Sibbald-Brown, a non-old boy (he went to UCC, I'm afraid) who is one of the leading book designers in North America. It will be a lovely object, I know. With some research help from the school and the guidance of the committee, I'll write an introduction. But the true success of the book, as I say, will depend on how the family rallies. The official material we can come by in the school's marvellous archives. But the rest has to come from elsewhere. Who has what? I need to know, and as soon as possible. And may we borrow it? Could people write to me, care of the school? I'll undertake to return anything we can't use, but most of all I need to know what's around.

Wish I'd kept my own letters home, come to think of it. But I know there's a lot of wonderful stuff in the family's attics and basements.



Regards,



Ridley 2nd century



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CAMPAIGN BULLETIN

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WE'RE TWO-THIRDS OF THE WAY TO OUR \$12 MILLION DOLLAR GOAL!

Second Century Campaign Thanks Donors

The Second Century Campaign, with its goal of \$12,000,000.00 is an ambitious project. One of my privileges as Chairman of the Campaign is to report to you on the progress of this exciting drive for capital and endowment funds.

Although work began over three years ago, the Campaign itself has really just begun this fall with a series of "Kickoffs" (which are still underway). At the first Kickoff, we announced that we were beginning with a \$7,400,000.00 pledge from approximately 145 donors.

To February 27, we can report a total of \$8,500,000.00 from 295 donors. The campaign itself is concentrating on the Ridley family: alumni, past parents, current parents, staff and former staff. Calls on foundations and corporations began early in 1987. There is a lot of hard work ahead. The response to date says, however, that the \$12,000,000.00 goal is attainable - we are two-thirds of the way there.

W. Darcy McKeough '51
General Campaign Chairman

Corporations

Goal \$500,000.00

Chairmen: S. MacDonald
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The Ontario Paper Company
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Goal \$500,000.00

Chairman: Leighton W.
McCarthy '62

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Buffalo, N.Y.
The Carthy Foundation,
Calgary, AB.
The Harry E. Foster
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The Hope Charitable
Foundation, Toronto, ON
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The Willmot Foundation,
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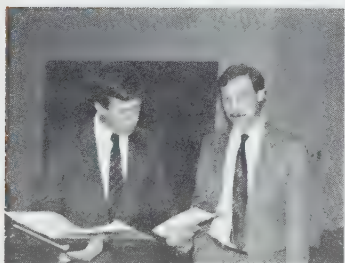
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Hartland Price '70, & Jim Stern '75, with a friend at the Montreal Kickoff, October '86.

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B.C. Ridley Family and Corporations Will Be Asked To Support A Unique Scholarship Opportunity

In an innovative fund-raising approach to West Coast corporations as well as to individual Ridleians and friends, the British Columbia branches of Ridley College have joined forces to launch a special Scholarship Endowment Fund under the aegis of the Vancouver Foundation.

The goal is to raise a minimum \$200,000 to endow bursaries for selected students from British Columbia to attend Ridley. Mr. Donald Lorimer '52, is Chairman of the 14-member fund-raising team in British Columbia. A successful campaign may qualify the Ridley Endowment Fund for matching grants from the Vancouver Foundation — in keeping with grants made to some other trusts that the Foundation manages.

The Vancouver Foundation is a non-profit corporation established in 1943 to provide funding for worthy endeavours in British Columbia. It is a registered public charitable foundation under the Income

Tax Act of Canada and at present has some \$160,000,000 under administration — the income from which provided distributions of more than \$12,000,000 last year.

Some 50 corporations with head offices in British Columbia are being asked, through direct personal solicitation, to support the new endowment fund initiative. British Columbia-based donors who give to the British Columbia Ridley Scholarship Endowment Fund will receive an income tax deduction receipt from the Vancouver Foundation, along with a letter of acknowledgement and thank you from Ridley, and continuing regular reports on the progress and distributions of the Fund and the number of students helped each year.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation last year agreed to administer the new Ridley Endowment Fund, which was established with a founding gift of \$10,000 from a British Columbia family with close ties to Ridley.

Other members of the British Columbia campaign team seeking support for the Endowment Fund include: Thomas C. Chambers '62, Ronald H. Crawford '51, J. Laurence Dampier '32, Frank W. Griffiths '70, Christopher H. Hubb '60, Douglas H. Knight '67, Daniel Jarvis '68, William De M. Marler '66, George C. Reifel '69, Arthur A. Schmon '67, Edward K. Scott '50, John R. Walton '49, David A. Willmot '71.

The time has come the Walrus said
To speak of many things
Of canvasses and money trees
And how much each one brings
Our Ridley Second Century
Needs you to loosen the strings
On all those old money sacks
And send us your savings.

A delightful change in letterwriting submitted by Montreal Second Century Chairman John M. Stevens '42. John will follow up his lyric with a personal visit to prospective alumni donors. VLM.

Special Opportunities for Designated Gifts

Ample opportunities exist for Second Century Building donors, individually and in groups, to designate their gifts for specific elements and equipment needs of the new building programme.

Among the early contributors of specific opportunities are a Canadian family who has given funds to provide hearing facilities for the Hearing Impaired in the new theatre/auditorium; an anonymous western Canadian family has given a gift to build the Science Wing, a Business Classroom and Laboratory, and a percentage of the Lobby and Reception area; an American alumnus has donated one of fourteen Music Practice Rooms; two Canadian families have given funds to support an upright piano and a ceiling mounted three-gun T.V. Projection unit; and an American family has pledged its gift in support of the Biology Lab, Prep. and Storage Area.

Other opportunities (and costs) for designated gifts and donor recognition include:

To Name the Theatre/Auditorium/Lecture Hall (350 seats)	\$750,000	
Orchestra Pit and Stage	\$100,000	
Landscaping and Terrace	\$100,000	
Computer Aided Drafting and Design	\$100,000	
Computer Graphic Simulator	\$75,000	
Hydraulic Elevator	\$75,000	
Computer Theatre Lighting System	\$75,000	
Special Parabolic Lighting in computer, business and accounting work stations	\$60,000	
General Science Wet Labs (2)	each \$50,000	
Biology Teaching Area	\$50,000	
Costume Make-up Rooms (2) and Green Room	\$50,000	
Computer Classroom and Lab	\$50,000	
Computer/Accounting Lab	\$50,000	
Chemistry Lab	\$50,000	
Chemistry Teaching and Study Area	\$50,000	
Physics Lab	\$50,000	
Physics Teaching and Study Area	\$50,000	
Ceramics Studio and Kiln	\$50,000	
Drawing/Painting Studios (2)	\$50,000	
Media Merchandising, Drafting and Marketing/Advertising Art Studio	\$50,000	
Theatre Sound Projection Booth	\$45,000	
Photo Lab and Darkroom	\$40,000	
Theatre Curtain	\$30,000	
Special Biology Display Cases	\$25,000	
Special Computer Project Areas (2) each	\$25,000	
Media Merchandising Lab	\$25,000	
Vocal/Lecture Classroom	\$25,000	
Band Rehearsal Classroom	\$25,000	
Multi Media Wall	\$15,000	
Special T.V. Projection Units (9) each	\$5,000	
Music Practice Rooms (15) each	\$2,000	
Upright Pianos (15) each	\$2,000	

Maintenance Fund Donors Draw Matching Support

The first three contributors responding to the Mandeville Maintenance Fund matching gift challenge have added a total of \$160,000 toward the maintenance endowment of the new Second Century Building—the centre-piece of Ridley's campus building programme.

The initial three gifts total \$80,000 and have been matched by an equal contribution from the Mandeville Foundation.

The Mandeville Foundation established the special Building Maintenance Fund with a founding gift of \$250,000 - on behalf of all members of the Mandeville family associated with Ridley College. The Foundation will also match all other gifts to the Fund, up to a total of another \$250,000. Their goal is to assure a basic Maintenance Fund of at least \$750,000; including the start-up \$250,000 contribution, \$250,000 in gifts from other Ridleians and matching support of \$250,000 from the Mandeville Foundation.

The Maintenance Fund will be restricted to the use of funds from investment income only, for the maintenance and utility requirements of the new Second Century Building.

Ridley to Russia

The day after Christmas, twelve students and two members of faculty departed for the Soviet Union via Stockholm. Mr. Rattenbury had, for months previous, distributed background reading. Msrs. Hamilton and Hollinrake recounted some of their experiences. It wasn't enough. No amount of research can adequately prepare one for a trip to the Soviet Union. It truly is another planet.

I remember one particular article which had admonished the traveller to the Soviet Union to "carry" an open mind. This, it was stated, would afford greater opportunity to appreciate and to learn. One cannot totally erase preconceived notions, but I believe our group made an honest attempt. As a teacher of Economics, I was very interested in examining, first hand, the operation of a Marxist command-type of economic system.

After three flights, we arrived in Stockholm, undoubtedly the most expensive city in the world. Where else would you pay twelve dollars (U.S.) for two glasses of beer? After a full day of touring and a much needed overnight rest, we were eagerly awaiting our Aeroflot flight to Moscow. Sean Gallaway '87, proved to be the embodiment of grace under pressure, an oft-used definition of courage. It seems Sean has a fear of flying. It was interesting, albeit in a somewhat perverse way, to watch him during our power-dive descent to the runway of the Moscow Airport.

You haven't been through customs until you have been searched upon entering the

Soviet Union. All in our group were waived through except for myself. "You should have shaved your beard off," one of my students commented after my ordeal. One cannot help but have his notion of a repressive police-state reinforced with the Soviet paranoia over written materials. Religious works and anti-Soviet literature are not allowed. The customs guard (soldier) seemed confused and a little uncertain as he perused my copy of Robert Massie's *Peter The Great*. After receiving assurances of my genuine interest to learn about the history of the Soviet people, he let me keep my book.

By the time we were settled into the Sevastopol Hotel, we had just enough time to take the Metro to Red Square. The subways in Moscow are not to be believed. The trains are free of graffiti and the stations are spotless show-pieces adorned in marble and hanging crystal chandeliers.

We arrived at five minutes to midnight, just in time to view the changing of the guard at Lenin's tomb. With the Kremlin lit up, the snow falling, and the bells of St. Basil's ringing, it really was an awesome experience. It was here that we were first approached by what turned out to be an endless number of Soviet citizens wishing to trade.

There are two economies in the Soviet Union: the official state-run economy where prices are reasonable but goods are scarce, and the black market economy where western goods may be had at very high prices. The tourists are a very small part of this



E. O'Neill, Mike Barr inside the Kremlin Walls

thriving black market. For our part, we traded some of our western possessions for so-called military "ammunition" (flags, military belts). Two of our very enterprising students traded their ear-muffs for fur hats. Mike Barr '88, Steve DeKuyper '87, and Dan Wilson '87, proved to be particularly adept at trading, making more appointments than time would allow.

In Moscow, we toured the Kremlin and "shopped" at the GUM department store. We also visited the eternal flame, a monument to the twenty million Soviet citizens who perished in the Great Patriotic War (WWII). Our bus tour of the city included Lenin Stadium, Gorky Park, and the Moscow State University. When we drove past the Lubyanka, headquarters of the KGB, all cameras came into focus. I was very proud of our students one very smoggy day in Moscow when they suppressed their laughter at the announcement by our Intourist guide that we were "not to worry," the smog was simply "steam from the factories."

I have heard it said that the world is small and that one is likely to meet a member of the Ridley family almost anywhere. Nevertheless, I was

absolutely stunned on our last day in the Soviet capital to meet Gina Black '85, on Gorky Street. (Sorry about that drink, Gina, but we had to catch a train to Leningrad.)

Leningrad must be counted as one of the most beautiful cities in the world. The tours of the Winter Palace and St. Isaac's Cathedral were definite highlights of this trip. However, I doubt that few of the students will ever forget New Year's Eve in Leningrad. We spent the evening partying with Russians, Bulgarians (right, Dan?), East Germans, Romanians and those good ol' Americans. I will never forget being awakened at four in the morning and looking out my hotel room window to see three Russians staggering to a waiting taxi singing the Beatles' "Love Me Do."

And how does the Soviet economy function? Well, let it be said that for better or worse, children's toys are not a production priority in the Soviet Union. Upon my return home, I enthusiastically presented a toy truck to my seven-year-old son.

"What does it do?" he asked, unable to completely hide his disappointment.

"It doesn't do anything," I said.

E. J. O'Neill

'86 Ridley Summer '87

A record 831 people (1,300 student weeks) participated in one of the 13 different Ridley Summer Session programs offered this past summer. Four programs were added to the already busy Ridley summer scene. (See the January '86 issue of *Tiger* for a reminder of the number and variety of existing camps.)

The Esso Swim Canada Camp, featuring Herb deBray as program consultant and guest Instructor, offered 2 three-week sessions to 11 young people under the directorship of Heather McLeod.

Ridley offered 2 sessions of the Tennis/Computer camp. Ninety-five students aged 8-16 were guided through the on-court and classroom sessions by Computer Camp Director Wil deBruyne and the founder of the Sports Ridley Camp, Mike Hazell.

Recruitment for potential Ridley students can never start too early; consequently, Summer Session '86 introduced the Ridley Nursery Camp which ran from July 2nd - August 23rd. Fifty-nine toilet trained(!) 3 to 5 year olds elected a half or full day program. Kiddies engaged in water play, crafts, music, cooking, games, art, nature studies, drama, story and circle times.

The Ridley Summer Session began a Counsellor-in-Training program this year. This program was offered to outstanding past campers who were invited back for a one-week 'success leadership' program, prior to the start of regular camp. The C.I.T.'s then participated for one week as campers in an Elite level program. Following this, they apprenticed with regular Counsellors and Instructors. Junior Counsellors for 1987 will be selected from this year's pool of C.I.T.'s.

Twenty-five members of the Ridley family were among those employed in the over 80 positions that were filled this summer. Sebastian Ribbink - Gr. 11, Adrian Calamel - Gr. 11, Sam Robertson - Gr. 12, Nancy Peppler - Gr. 13, Jason Neal - Gr. 11, were C.I.T.'s. Claire Alexander (parent), Dennis Hull (parent, former teacher), Phil Court '85, Walter Wellenreiter '86, were Hockey instructors. David Ellison - Gr. 12 was a Tennis Counsellor. Andrew Corolis (staff) and



1986 Hockey Counsellors & C.I.T.'s

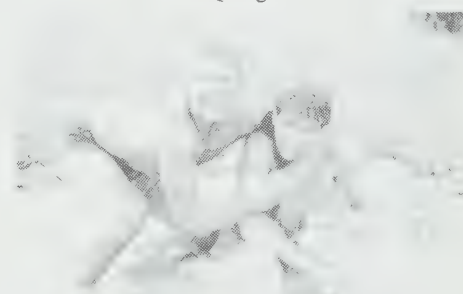
Paul O'Rourke (staff) worked Soccer. Peter Miazga - Gr. 13, Andrew Ellison '86, Miye Kadonaga '85, worked Computer. Sue Hazell and Paul Lewis (staff) worked the Esso Swim program. Mark Swan '86, Gina Black '85 and Chris Leighton - Gr. 12, worked as All Purpose People. Janet Lewis (staff) and Terrance Cox (former staff) worked the Academic Session while Mike Scott (staff) and Cathy Parkinson (staff) worked Elderhostel. Mike Hazell directed the program for his first year.

In 1987, there will be many more exciting changes as our programs expand and grow. To complement our Esso Swim Canada program, which is designed for pre-competitive swimmers, we are adding an 'Elite' camp for already competitive swimmers as well as a fun, swim and activity program called the Swim-N-Stuff Camp for 6-12 year olds.

Our Nursery Camp will be expanded to include 2-6 year olds. Already exciting Soccer and Tennis camps will add an extra week of programs and our new Tennis/Computer program is slated for a full 7 weeks. Tennis players can look forward to having their matches charted on computer through the CompuTennis System. Computer participants will be able to work with 'ROBOTICS': building, programming and operating robots by computer. All of the Summer Session programs are outlined in the new *Guide to the Ridley Summer, 1987*.



BBQ Night



Mud & Fun



Nursery Camp

If you are interested in receiving a copy, please write to Mike Hazell, P.O. Box 3013, St. Catharines, Ontario, L2R 7C3 or phone the Summer Session office at 685-6922.

Mike S. Hazell '73, Director
Ridley College Summer Session



The name following the year identifies the Class Agent

1931 – L. Allan Wilmot

HUME CRONYN and his actress wife Jessica Tandy were among the six persons honoured for lifetime achievement in the performing arts last December 7 at the Kennedy Center in Washington.

1942 – John M. Stevens

JOSE A. G. ORDONEZ is completing his final year as a teacher at St. Paul's School and is devoting himself to the organization and cataloguing of the school archives.

1948 – John W. Digby

EDWIN S. MULLETT is with Dean Witter Reynolds Investments in Millburn, NJ.

1950 – Richard G. Glassco

THOMAS H. WELLS has retired from Wells Variety and as a hobby has started Wells Upholstery in London.

1953 – David S. Johnston

DAVID B. BOWES has been appointed Vice-President Communications with the National Association of Manufacturers, Washington, DC.

1954 – C. Franklin Kinzinger

TERENCE J. O'MALLEY of Toronto has been appointed to the Board of Directors of the Family Trust Corporation.

1956 – Robert O. Matthews

ANTHONY L. KEMP received one of only eight 1986 Awards of Excellence presented annually by *The Canadian Architect Magazine* for projects in the design stage.

1957 – Christopher W.E. Merry

T. DAVID MARSHALL who is a member of Canada's Supreme Court of the N.W.T. has been appointed Chairman of N.W.T.'s first law reform committee.

1958 – Kenneth P. Powell

EDWARD B. SCOTT is now working with E. Barton Scott & Co., private investment bankers in New York.

1960 – John W. Craig

JOHN L. LEMON has been made the national buyer for the T. Eaton Company's television, video and audio department.

1961 – R. Gordon Chaplin

BRIAN W. BARR has been appointed Chairman of the Board of Haley Industries Ltd., an international aerospace industry.

DAVID W. POOLE is now living in Burnaby, BC. He is the Executive Director of the Social Credit Party in BC and was the campaign manager for the Socreds in the recent provincial election.

1966 – Peter J. Scandrett

JOHN B. DINNING is manager of marketing and sales for Veritas Software Ltd. in Calgary.

1967 – Brian A. Iggulden

DR. PATRICK F. LETT has become a member of the Board of Directors and President of the Toronto Options and Futures Society.

ROGER S. MITCHELL was a member of the first Canadian team to climb Mt. Visison (16,500 ft.), the highest mountain in Antarctica.

1968 – C. Campbell McLeish

BRIAN W. JONES has been appointed President and Chief Operating Office of Canadian National Sportsman's Shows, a company producing sporting and outdoor consumer events.

1969 – Douglas C. B. Betts

PETER M. RIDGWAY of Toronto has been made an Associate with NORR Partnership Limited, Architects.

1970 – David A. Jarvis

ROBERT F. SMART is President of Seaboard Advertising Co. in Burnaby, BC., a Jim Pattison Company.

1971 – David D. McFarlane

JAMES E. R. INCH is plant manager for Zettel Manufacturing Ltd. in Kitchener, Ont.

MICHAEL K. G. VENABLES has been appointed managing director of the Ottawa Valley Brewing Co. in Nepean, Ont.

1972 – Peter R. Bennett

WILLIAM M. KENNY is the manager of Public Library Services for Ontario in the Ministry of Citizenship and Culture.

1973 – John A. Wright

JOHN D. LAMBERT has been appointed Vice-President of Morgan Bank of Canada in Toronto.

1974 – Richard C. Hazell

BRUCE L. CARROW is a financial planner with Equitable Financial Services in Buffalo, NY.

MONTY E. CAWKER is an architect working with Singleton Associates in Seattle. His wife Mary is also an architect.

J. MICHELL REIVE is taking an M.B.A. at Wilfred Laurier University this year.

1976 – William T. Hutton

G. JARVIS COFFIN is Head of the New England territory for the publication *USA Today*.

CLIVE C. P. PROTHERO-BROOKS is a military artist and is the owner of Grenadier Graphics in Victoria.

1977 – J. C. David Long

KATHRYN I. HALLIDAY has returned from a year's travel and has taken a position as office manager with Monitor Co., located in the Renaissance Plaza at Bloor and Avenue Road in Toronto.

ROBERT G. HELLIWELL of Islington is a sales representative for Halls-Canada Papers in Toronto.

PETER M. SMITH has been promoted to senior sales supervisor, Ontario West Division, Texaco Canada Inc.

JOHN PAUL WESTIN is the Rector of Saint Michael's Church in Petite Riviere, Nova Scotia.

1978 – Miss P. Ann Aboud

PETER B. COFFIN is in Hartford, Conn. and is working with the financial department of Aetna Insurance Co.

1979 – Derek D. Fraser

D. BRUCE CROXON is the co-designer of the Money\$worth jigsaw

puzzle which is being marketed by Refined Concepts.

1980 – Andrew B. Flatman

GARTH D. CATER has been appointed a management consultant with the Alexander Proudfoot Company in Toronto.

ROSEMARY E. POWELL has left the staff of the *Niagara Falls Review* and has taken a position as assistant to the public affairs director of the Toronto Harbour Commission.

1981 – Thomas W. Bright

WILLIAM S. CLEARY of Buffalo is an associate with Irwin-Lazarus Inc., manufacturers of audio-visual equipment.

TIMOTHY J. COFFIN has graduated from college and is working with the publication *USA Today* in New York.

CHARLES E. 'CHUCK' FROSST has been appointed employee relations representative and senior personnel administrator with Allied Automotive in London, Ont.

1982 – Lyle B. Himebaugh, III

THURSTON 'TODD' DICKIE of Honolulu graduated from the University of Southern California in July 1986 and embarked on an extended trip in the South Pacific.

MICHAEL D. HADDEN is the editor of *Caroni News*, the House Journal of the Caroni Sugar Refinery in Trinidad.

SALLY J. ROWLAND graduated from the University of Manchester in June 1985 with BA Honours English and American Literature. In June of 1986 she graduated from London City University with a post-graduate diploma in Journalism.

DAVID V. TOYE graduated from St. Francis Xavier University last June and has now started to work with Power Financial Corporation.

1984 – Brett T. Walker

ALISON R. MARSHALL is at the University of Toronto in third year Political Science.

1986 – Anu Bhalla

MARK J. SWAN was the scrum-half on the Bowdoin rugby team last fall.



Births

Bruce L. CARROW '74, a daughter, Hayley Noel on 2 December 1986 in Colden, NY. A sister for Dylan born 25 March 1985.
C. Leigh HOGG '71, a daughter, Sarah Blays on 12 November 1986 in Waterloo, Ont.
Gregory C. JARVIS '72, a daughter, Elizabeth Alexandra on 9 December 1986 in Ottawa, Ont.
James S. KYLE '77, a daughter, Jamie Lee on 29 July 1986 in Niagara Falls, Ont.
John D. LAMBERT '73, a son, Michael White on 25 June 1986 in Toronto, Ont.

Josiah B. LOWRY (Si) '72, a daughter, Martha Eve on 3 December 1986 in Orillia, Ont.
Robin B. PAWLIUK '75, (nee Huxtable) a son, Nicholas David on 20 January 1987 in Vancouver, BC.
J. Michell REIVE '74, a daughter, Catharine Elizabeth on 21 July 1986 in Kitchener, Ont.
Arthur A. SCHMON '67, a daughter, Rebecca Celeste on 12 December 1986 in Vancouver, B.C.
William H. SOMERVILLE '75, a son, Brenden William on 7 December 1986 in Toronto, Ont.

Marriages

Monty E. CAWKER '74, to Mary McCrea on 22 July 1986.
Robert G. HELLIWELL '77, of Islington, Ont. on 9 May 1986 to Tracey Mary Margaret Finley of Don Mills, Ont.
Colin D. JONES '77, of Vancouver to Nicola Latham on 22 August 1986 in Vancouver. Ridleians in attendance were Robert D. Burns '77, best man; John A.D. Heaman '77; Graham R. Jones '80 and Barry S. Jones '82.
Christopher D. LEACH '67, to Cynthia Neal Rantoul on 1 November 1986 in Waterloo, Ontario.
Edward B. SCOTT '58, to Dr. Mariette Carmen Arguimbau of Darien, CT on 6 September 1986 in New Canaan, CT.

Deaths

Lt. Col. J. Colin CAMPBELL '21, suddenly, on 9 December 1986 at Ottawa, Ont.
Peter R. EHRENBERG '74, on 16 October 1986 in an auto accident at Zacatecas, Mexico.
E. Gurney V. EVANS '24, on 8 January 1987 at Winnipeg, Man.
Dr. Sterling A. MACKINNON '34, on 13 September 1986 at Pueblo, Colorado.
J. (Kelly) Ryland NEW '33, suddenly on 10 February 1987 at Oakville, Ont.
James F. PRINGLE (ex-staff) on 5 February 1987 at Thunder Bay.
J. Clifford Waring SAXTON (ex-staff) suddenly on 13 February 1987 at Kingston, Ont.
George H. SELLERS '32, on 17 December 1986 at Winnipeg, Man.

Ex-Staff

Terrance J. CLIFFORD, MP, staff '63 - '66, has been rated as one of our ten best members of Parliament. His caucus chairman says that Terry is "leading us boldly into the 21st Century ... brimming with ideas."

Parent Notes

Mr. John T. FERGUSON, father of Bradley, Gordon and Brent '86, has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Swiss Bank Corporation.
Mr. John R. FINLAY, father of Heather and Susan, has been named to a four-year term on Western's Board of Governors.

Miss Ann E. Etheridge 1894 — 1986

Many Old Ridleians and staff members who were part of the Lower School family from September 1938 to June 1959 will be saddened to hear of the death in Toronto at the age of ninety-six of Ann Elizabeth Etheridge. Those twenty-one years she spent at Ridley were years of deep dedication to her profession of caring and healing. She certainly never thought of such a thing as an eight-hour day.

To quote in part from the Midsummer 1959 ACTA:

The doctors with whom she served testified that her unusual perception and uncommon skill saved many an ordinary case from becoming critical, and in some cases she quite literally saved a boy's life by her vigilance and prompt action.

In her time she saw epidemics of all kinds, nursed boys (and masters) through every illness possible, gave shots of most of the serums known to man, kept an eye on boys' teeth, eye-sight, weight and height, attended to hundreds of injuries, some of them very unlikely ones suffered in very unlikely circumstances, signed thousands of excuse cards, called from her window to send thousands of boys back to put on a toque or a sweater, gave tens of thousands of pills and doses of medicine, took temperatures, painted throats, removed slivers, massaged sprains, gave heat treatments and in short worked much the most amazing and untiring efficiency to keep the physical condition of the Lower School Family at the highest peak possible.

To the above, writing as a former staff colleague, I would add that she was a very warm human being. She liked to entertain when circumstances permitted. She had her hobbies: she loved to read and to play bridge. She was a very good friend, not only to her Ridley family, but also to many people whose lives she had touched before she came to the school.

She could be firm, but the worst she could say about a child who irritated her was that he was "tiresome."

So many people who give so much to Ridley for many years get forgotten as the decades pass. As long as those who were in the Lower School community from 1938 to 1959 are still around to remember her, Ann Etheridge will not be forgotten.

Adam Griffith '35

Ridley College Evaluated

In the fall of 1985, the Ontario Conference of Independent Schools decided to create the Canadian Educational Standards Institute as a pilot project to develop appropriate standards and procedures for the evaluation and accreditation of member schools. Two schools, Ridley College and Crescent School, volunteered to submit to outside peer evaluation of their overall programmes.

During the early months of 1986, a draft evaluation model was developed, based on the experience of independent schools in other jurisdictions. This draft model was used, first by Ridley for self-evaluation, and then by the Visiting Committee on May 22-24.

The School has undertaken to fulfill the **PURPOSÉS** and reach the **OBJECTIVES** outlined in the self-evaluation report. As well, the comments and recommendations of the Visiting Committee will be of help to the College and are being considered by the administration and the Student Financial Assistance and Academics Committee of the Board. The following is a summary of the "Report of the Visiting Committee."

The **ADMISSIONS** office is well-organized and staffed by competent people. Ridley's financial assistance programme easily makes the school one of the best in Canada. Marketing efforts have been increased with the development of the Ridley Admissions Network, through which interested alumni help

find suitable candidates for admission.

One major problem in the admissions selection process is that talented female applicants are turned away in favour of less-talented boys because of the limited number of boarding spaces allocated to girls. A clear policy should be developed on the desired ratio of boys to girls. Furthermore, while demand for the Upper School is quite strong, the number of applications for places in the Lower School below grade 9 has been declining; this lack of demand should be examined carefully.

Ridley's **ACADEMIC** programme teaches students to lead full and fulfilling lives and to accept the challenge of hard work; consequently, the academic counselling process is comprehensive and thorough. Students receive a broad-based education in order to keep as many academic options open as is possible.

Ridley College is committed to having all students involved in its **ATHLETIC** programme; the athletic administrators and the staff devote much time, energy and skill to coaching a broad spectrum of sports for athletes with a diversity of skills and interests. In particular, the School is striving to develop a first-rate girls' programme; to this end, the Committee recommends that the School hire another female physical education specialist at a senior level. Ridley's full-time athletic therapist is an asset which many other schools can envy.

The Committee was struck by the vitality of Ridley's extensive, diverse and challenging **EXTRACURRICULAR** programme. The School is to be commended for its increasing support of artistic and cultural life, especially evident in the proposed 2nd Century "Flagship Building," which will house a new theatre as well as new art and music facilities.

The School should continue to monitor the time devoted by the students to its athletic programme in relationship both to its academic programme and to the developing arts programme. Strong consideration should be given to allowing students in grades 10 through 12 the option of devoting one term to the arts in place of sports, as grade 13 students now have. [In fact, that option exists - though obviously not in high profile.]

The School is to be commended for its daily **CHAPEL** service based on the religious ethic from which stems the values reflected in many aspects of school life. The School is a caring, compassionate community which teaches respect for each individual and for his or her heritage. From time to time, the faculty and students should review the nature of the Chapel programme to ensure that it continues to play an important role in the daily life of the school.

The existence of the Social Responsibility Committee provides an excellent avenue for faculty and students to develop further Ridley's social

commitment to the **COMMUNITY** around it. The use made of Ridley's facilities, particularly the athletic buildings, is another very positive aspect of Ridley's openness to the local St. Catharines community.

Ridley's **BOARDING** programme is most fortunate to have a team of very dedicated and conscientious Housemasters. There should be an annual evaluation, including a review of workload, of each Housemaster by the Dean of Students. The residence facilities are more than adequate, but consideration should be given to dividing the largest House (School House) into two to bring its size closer to that of the other Houses. All rooms with more than two students should be eliminated. The School should review its allocation of space for girl boarders and develop a long-range plan for the allocation of more places as the boarding female student population increases.

The **DAY STUDENT** programme appears to be well-integrated into the overall structure of the School, but the Committee suggests a review of the number of day students in order to ensure that a boarding educational environment is maintained.

The Committee was impressed by the skills of the members of the **GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT**. They thoroughly monitor applications to and offers from universities, and prepare students, especially those in grade 12, through testing, counselling and meetings with

professionals and university personnel. More time for individual counselling should be developed.

The **LIBRARY** is well-administered and organized; it appears to be an active centre of student life. The School should carefully review its future library needs for both the Lower and Upper Schools to ensure effective co-ordination.

The behaviour of Ridley students is open and friendly. The interaction between student and teacher, and among the students themselves, underlines a very positive school climate. The School has a very clear student **CONDUCT** and **DISCIPLINARY** system which is implemented in a humane, caring and personal way. There is a determination by those involved to ensure that due process is served and to encompass all points of view, including those of the students and the faculty advisors. As explained by the Student Handbook, in determining any disciplinary action "the circumstances of the offense and the record of the student will be considered fully." The Committee recommends that the School's handbooks, in describing the disciplinary system, more accurately reflect the humane spirit in which it is applied. [The 1986-87 Student and Parent Handbooks attempted to speak to this matter.]

The **FACULTY** is a very professional and dedicated group of educators. The internship programme is an excellent innovation, as is the Terence Cronyn Chair in English and Drama. The School should encourage greater pro-

fessional development by using supply teachers and sabbatical terms for senior staff. The number of female teachers and of senior female administrators should be increased. The proposed teacher evaluation programme should be implemented in a more formal and comprehensive manner.

The **BOARD OF GOVERNORS** provides appropriate counsel and guidance to the School; a positive relationship exists between Board and School. Faculty members are involved on many Board Committees. The Board's structures, including the appointment of additional female governors, continues to evolve. The School should complete its study of the Board's size and tenure; and the Board should also regularly prepare and review a formal long-range plan of the academic and administrative areas requiring further development.

The **HEADMASTER** provides effective leadership of the faculty and administration of Ridley College. A positive relationship exists between the Headmaster and the Chairman of the Board. A job description for the Headmaster and an annual performance review by the Chairman of the Board should be formalized.

Positive working relationships exist among the **BUSINESS** manager, the property manager, Headmaster and faculty. The property management system is innovative and well-planned, the food services system well-organized and the Health Services system effective.

Finally, the Committee

commends the well-organized outreach programme of the Ridley College **ASSOCIATION**. Through the Association and through membership on the Board of Governors and various School Committees, the alumni of Ridley College have a vital role to play in the development of school policy.

In conclusion, the Committee would like to stress four major challenges facing the School: to develop its co-educational character; to formalize its management and direction; to review the relationship between the Lower and Upper Schools; and to initiate a more structured long-range plan.

Visiting Committee Members

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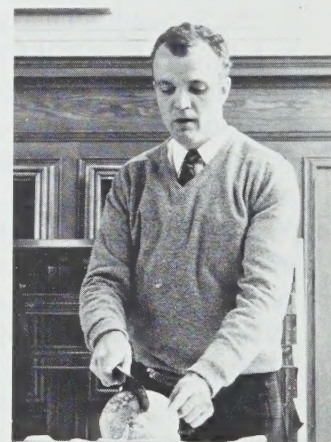
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Peter MacGowan presents the haggis



Ridley **Tiger** welcomes letters to the editor. If you have comments, suggestions, complaints or compliments, let the readers know. Letters should be kept as concise as possible; the editor reserves the right to edit letters for length without altering the original meaning.

Writers should include their full name with signature and graduating year and address.

Remember, if we are an association, we have to keep in touch.

Heather Edgar and Mike Moulden were excited and overwhelmed by the response from class agents to their request for names of **Ridley graduates** who have made a significant contribution to society to be profiled in *Tiger*. If you would like to recommend someone, please mail or phone your suggestions to either Mike Moulden '70, 22 Bertram Drive, Dundas, ON L9H 4S9, (416) 628-2517, or Heather Edgar '81, 15 Preston Place (Upper), Toronto, ON M4N 2T1, (416) 485-1750.

And now, Heather writes:

Here is the first in a series of profiles on Ridley graduates and their outstanding contributions to society.

There can be one word which describes the theme of this profile—hope. It is hope that guides us when we are fighting for something in which we believe. This same feeling sparked the interest of Erle Iverson and Hartley Steinberg, who in 1976 formed the Tourette Syndrome Foundation of Canada.



David MacLachlan '45, past President of the Foundation, has been highly involved in its good works since discovering that his own son is affected by this disorder.

Tourette Syndrome is a neurological disorder characterized by uncontrollable muscular movements and/or vocal sounds (known as "tics"). It first appears in sufferers when they are very young or even into their mid-teens, and is incurable at the present time. Given these factors there is a tremendous need, as Mr. MacLachlan has emphasized, for the public to be educated. Acceptance can come only through awareness and understanding.

Education was the initial goal of the Tourette Syndrome Foundation, and this has been realized through presentations to school students and staff, and to members of the medical profession. As well, several newspapers have published articles about Tourette Syndrome, and television shows such as *Take Thirty* have given the cause much needed publicity and exposure. On 3 June 1985, Mayor Art Eggleton proclaimed to David MacLachlan that June was named "Tourette Syndrome Awareness Month".

A special edition of its newsletter was published to

mark the tenth anniversary of the Foundation. The publication is called "The Green Leaflet" (the motto being "One Green Leaf of Hope") and the significance of this name can well be appreciated by all those who have passed through our school. The author of the newsletter tells the fate of Bishops Latimer and Ridley who in 1555 were burned at the stake. Even while condemning them, knowing that they had died for their beliefs, one of the magistrates observed that these men "would not have acted as they did had they been able to see One Green Leaf of Hope. In so saying, the Magistrate spoke for all men oppressed by bigotry, ignorance, and uncaring."

Thanks to people like David MacLachlan, The Tourette Syndrome Foundation has given many people that "One Green Leaf of Hope"

The Ridley College Association **Fathers' Guild** now in its fourth year, was formed with the objective of holding events which encourage fathers of current students to feel more a part of, and involved in, the Ridley community.

On Saturday April 25th, we invite all parents and their sons and daughters who are current Upper School students, to a reception and evening dinner in the Ridley Great Hall. Following this, plan to attend the final performance of this year's school play, *The Pirates of Penzance*. Mark this date on your calendar! Details of the dinner will be sent out with the next school mailing.

Other upcoming events will

include the fathers' lunch prior to the Cadet Inspection on May 8th; and an informal get-together for new students and their families with some faculty and present students, in early September prior to school starting.

For further information:

John Balmer 845-8162

Ron Walker 968-4162

The Toronto **Women's Guild** Annual Meeting is to be held on Wednesday, April 22 at the Granite Club. A fashion show will be presented during luncheon.

RUGBY: Ridley Senior XV vs Ridley Old Boys XV, Saturday afternoon, April 25th. Interested alumni contact either Rick Hazell (364-4400, 638-4717) or Mike Moore (482-9000, 487-0427).

The Niagara Branch of the Ridley College Women's Guild has many popular Ridley **MEMENTOES** available. To place an order, contact Ridley College Mementoes at the school.

Gay STANLEY '77, was incorrectly christened Gary in the last issue. Sorry about that, Gay. Congratulations on the M.A.

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All Ridley parents are invited and encouraged to hear Dr. Gordon speak. Following his address, refreshments will be served. Dr. Gordon will speak to the Upper School student body the following morning.

Dr. Gordon is dedicated to helping adults relate well to young people by encouraging honest communications between them. He is known as an exceptional teacher, writer and keynote speaker on this subject. He has been interviewed on popular TV and radio talk shows in major U.S. and Canadian cities, including the *Today Show*, *The Phil Donohue Show*, and *Sixty Minutes*. Author of *The Teenage Survival Book* and *You Would If You Loved Me*, among many other publications, Dr. Gordon has been featured in both professional journals and widely-read magazines, including the *Personnel and Guidance Journal* (1976), *Human Behavior* (1977), *Good Housekeeping*, *Teen* and *Seventeen* (1978). He speaks inspiringly and with humour, and the heart of his message is the firm belief that informed children, loved children, will grow into responsible self-possessed adults.

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Send applications and resumes to:

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'57, '62, '67, '72, '77, '82.

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